RETURNED TO REST.

King Kalakaua's Body Landed from the "Charleston."

Escorted to the Palace by a Large Naval Corps.

Particulars of the Procession .- Sorrowful Scenes at the Palace. The Queen's Grief.

Five o'clock was the hour officially fixed for the landing of the late King's body from the United States Flagship Charleston yesterday afternoon. Captain Shepard of the United States ship Mohican had been under orders, from Rear Admiral Brown in San Francisco, to make arrangements for the fitting return of His Majesty to his royal seat when surrendered by the Charleston on Saturday next from the republican yet regal hospitality of the great American Union. The same gallant commander, Captain Shepard, was now charged with the sad duty of arranging for the respectful return of the inanimate clay of the lamented monarch to his late realm. Well did he perform the mournful service. The Government's arrangements on shore were equally perfect, a creditable fact considering the short time at disposal.

The place appointed for the landing was the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's dock, the very spot where the late King only two months before had quietly taken leave of the dignitaries of his kingdom, as he embarked on board the Charleston for his visit to the United States, whence it was fated he should never return alive. At this spot the frame of a triumphal arch of welcome had been erected. The motto in the King's mother tongue welcoming him back to sit on his throne had been already in place when the tidings came that for Kalakaua there was no more a crown on earth. Now the glad inscription is veiled with the insignia of woe, and the rough temporary braces are swathed in the somber habiliments of mourning. Then the sunshine of one of Hawan's most glorious days seemed to promise a reunion of prince and people happier than the parting. Now a clouded sky and weeping elements were in sympathy with the extinguishment of all the loyal hope and goodwill that followed the sovereign on his last living voyage.

The scene at the landing was one never to be forgotten by anyone therein mingling. In every direction landward stretched a sea of humanity, composed of almost all nationalities under heaven. A solid mass of all races, sexes and ages occupied all the adjacent standing room allowed, while carriages, shipping and the vast lumber piles bore hundreds of

curious spectators.

A squad of police under Captain Kamana and Lieuts. Nahoolewa and Kaiana were on duty keeping an ample space clear at the landing. They performed this service with creditable efficiency, keeping the front ranks of the crowd "dressed" in military exactness. In consequence, the throng was rescued from what would otherwise have been the semblance of a confused mob, and given the respectable appearance of a great, well-aligned, hollow square of well-behaved people. This was effected by the policemen being stationed in front at intervals of a few paces, while the officers in charge of them attended to the odd corners. Better results could not have been secured by any equal number of policemen.

Awaiting the body at the landing were their Excellencies John A. Cummins, C. N. Spencer, Godfrey Brown and A. P. Peterson, Ministers of the Crown; His Excellency John L. Stevens, United States Minister Plenipotentiary; Mr. H. L. Severance, United States Consul-General, and Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Dean of the Consular Corps. Hon. J. L. Kaulukou, of the Privy Council, who was one of the last to take leave of His into Majesty at departure, and Mr. C. W. Ashford, a member of the late Cabinet, were also present.

Bang! At eighteen minutes to five the Charleston fires the first minute gun, antouncing the departure of the toyal remains from foreign territory on tourd that ship. It is followed by a good from the Municipal, and the Handton tutters chimes in with the solvant tenuning. Three minutes the a steam torge wheeled into the think. Indowed by her foring harges. From Amer there land under compy gred Bear Admiral Brown staff, Lammander Hemry and officers of the Charleston Fayshall Manager and officers of the Million of the Million of the Million Francis and officers of the Million of the Mi and Britain Parker, and Hop. H. Hippoli Baker who want sway as Theory Parker, and More H. major while Home I by Demilie. H. D. Haber who went prop by Mr. I among the Home I have the strong to the More to right the more Home A to bright of the Mills home to reach the state of the more Home A to be a to be a factor of the more Home A to be a factor of the Mills and the A to be a factor of the Mills and the A to be a factor of the factor of the factor of the A to be a factor of the f specialists to the work. today will a up as a cutoffigur of the infant?.

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naval boats sweep into view in curves Trota opposite directions and rush up to the landing. A company of U. S. Marines and companies of Ameri-

can and British blue jackets come ashore and are speedily marched into line on Fort street, with the left resting on Allen street while awaiting orders to march. One company of blue jackets is retained as a guard of honor at the landing, not counting which the column numbers 40 U.S. Marines, 56 blue jackets from the Charleston, 56 blue jackets from the Mobican, and 30 blue jackets from H. B. M. S. Nymphe, with officers of all in addition, making an entire escort of 230 and 240 rank and file. Whenever the first gun had reverberated a number of wailers on shore started their outery, keeping it up at the landing till the procession had

started and then all along the route. All being in readiness the floating catafalque draws up to the landing precisely at five o'clock. Messrs. H. H. Williams & Co.'s hearse is in waiting, drawn by four black horses of which a pair is from the royal stables. The coffin is carried from the barge to the hearse by a squad of blue jackets. Its elegance is densely veiled in heavy black drapery. As the coffin was to be moved, it had to be divested of gorgeous but faded floral tributes, placed upon it by the late King's mourners in the foreign

The order to march being given,

the escorting column formed fours. and at the word of command started the slow procession to the Palace. The Charleston band playing funeral dirges led the way, and the guard of honor march on either side of the hearse. Policemen kept the line of march clear. Dense masses of people line the route through Fort and King streets, while the intersecting streets were crowded up and down for some space on either side. Spec tators chiefly ladies and children also swarmed in the windows overlooking the route. The Palace yard was densely lined long before the cortege arrived there, besides which there were hundreds of natives already stationed in the grounds. The Miuisters and foreign representatives, Rear-Admiral Brown and staff, with the other notables receiving the body at the wharf, followed the hearse in carriages. Immediately behind the hearse were Hon. Curtis Iaukea, P. C., Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Hon. Samuel Parker, P. C., who were appointed by Her Majesty the Queen to represent the Hawaiian Kingdom and be an e-cort aboard the U. S. F. S. Charleston, and to accompany the remains of the late King to Iolani Palace. These were succeeded by a long line of private equipages with a dense mass of foot passengers closing in behind. Many of the stores on Fort, Merchant and King streets were draped in black. Messrs. Egan and Gunn made a notably beautiful display of mourning and flags. The gateways of the Hamilton House were festooned with crape, and Honolulu Engine Company's house was

The frame of what was to have been the Fire Department's living arch of welcome to the returning fireman King, at the house of Honolulu E gine Company on King street, was screened with crape and on the inscription board, instead of the jolly hail of welcome that was intended, was the sorrowful legend, "We mourn our loss." On the triumphal arch at the main gate of the Palace ground the lively colors of bunting originally entwined around the pillars were hidden under solemn black crape, and the gilt of the surmounting crown was scarcely visible through the like web of woe. The carriage drive to the front entrance of the Palace was lined most of the distance on either side by members of Hawaii and Mechanic Engine Companies, of the former of which His late Majesty was once an active and during his kingship an honorary member. They were dressed in their uniforms of red shirts and dark trousers, and before each fireman a torch was burning, the staff of which was planted in the ground. The contingent with its flaming accessories made a characteristic and impressive part of the local guards of honor. Fire Marshal J. C. White was in charge of the firemen. The end of the line next the Palace was guarded by the "Native Sons of Ha waii," uniformed in white with military belmets.

tastefully draped.

The Royal Guards were stationed at the left of the Palace steps, while the Royal Hawaiian Band was posted at the opposite side. A score of retainers bearing kubiles fined the steps on both sides. Male and temole mele singers and wailers were on the first versuels, chanting their dismal tributes to departed greatness and rending the air with melanchedy wailing. Col. J. H. Hoyd, Majors J. D. Holt, Jr., H. F. Berselmann and Captain Lillkalani of the late King's staff were conspicuous in the throng at the great doors by their brilliant amborns. Mr. J. W. Hotel ermon, noting I hamiltarian, was also arrayed to the full theighte of that positions, hashing in his based a white planned speaked but. Mrs. J. W. Hobertons, lady in waiting to the exercising through the first. moth of honor to the Beginn; Mer. Jan. I. Honoell, &c., Mer. Soul. Purper, Mer. J. D. Cartte, Mr. 2001 Mrs. C. B. Weisen, and Mrs. than letes was with many other mearnser in the arranda Waiting by Trocky's Alex 100 of 10

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G. Irwin of the Privy Council. Mr. Cummins had left his colleagues at the landing, and proceeded to the Palace before the procession, as the formal receiving of the body at the entrance was to be done by himself as Premier, Hon. John S. Walker as President of the Legislature and Mr. J. W. Robertson as Chamberlain.

As the head of the procession approached the Palace yard, Downger Queen Kapiolani appeared on the balcony, directly above the main entrance. She displayed paroxysms of grief to behold which was heartrending before being kindly led away. Swaying back and forth in anguish, weeping hysterically, she alternately clusped her hands above her head and hid her face behind a large hand kerchief. When the stricken woman leaned forward in intense agony, one could not but fear that she would infliet bodily injury upon herself from the iron picketed railing. Her visible cryings of distress were cruelly drowned by the band music and the multitudinous wailing below. Queen Liliuokalani also appeared on the baleony, making most grievous domonstrations, she also having to be soothingly removed.

As the cortege passed through the gate the Royal Band played the Dead March in Saul, continuing the mournful strains until the coffin was borne up the driveway and into the Palace by the detachment of bluejackets. His Lordship Bishop Willis with Revs. A. S. Barnes and S. H. Davis followed the colin inside. When the burden was deposited in the Throne Room, the band ceased the dead march and played "Nearer

my God to Thee." While the procession was approaching the Palace, a gorgeous rainbow appeared directly over the building. Although not a rare phenomenon here, this meteorological apparition was remarked upon as a oleasing symbol of the peaceful endng of a somewhat troubled career. as well as an omen of hope for a kingdom that has passed under many threatening clouds.

The coffin was placed on a bier in the middle of the Throne Room. Upon it were laid the late King's crown of state, resting on a beautiful pillow of velvet trimmed with gold, also his sword and scepter, and a royal feather cloak. When the coffin was rested Rear-Admiral Brown and the principal officers were presented to Queen Liliuokalani in the Blue Room. Her Majesty was escorted into the Throne Room, leaning on the arm of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Last night the Queen pri vately viewed the remains; as also did Messrs. C. B. Wilson, J. C. White and Henry Smith, on behalf of the American Legion of Honor, of which His late Majesty was a member Kahili bearers in relays watched over the remains all night.

LYING IN STATE.

The casket containing the lifeless remains of His late Majesty is placed on a table in the centre of the Throne Room. Over the table and under the casket is spread out a large feather closk, which formerly belonged to Nabienaena, an old chiefess of renown and a sister of Kamehameha I. Another feather cloak is thrown over the casket, excepting as far as the glass front, showing the emaciated features of Kalakaua. About midway of the top of the cas ket are crossed the sword and sceptre of state, draped, with the crown placed at the centre of the cross, these being mementoes of his corpnation in 1883.

Inside the west door of the Throne Room are placed two large kahilis, one on each side; three large kahilis are placed on each side of the corpse, four are at the head towards the ast and three at the foot towards the west, and on each side of the dais of the Throne are also two large kahilis. Inside of the large kahilis on the sides are six bearers of smaller kahilis, waiving them to and Ico. One kaluli worthy of mention is stationed at the head, composed of mano (yellow) feathers, is named Kaolobaka, being a family heiricom.

At the head, resting on the brim of the casket, sits the Queen Dowager weeping and mourning, a pitiable sight to look at, her face cover-ed with a fan. Other members of the Royal family at near, and about the room are members of the per-

sonal staff of His late Majesty. People of all classes without distinction, were admitted into the solemn presence of the dead king, no more to reign. It was the most pitiable sight to see his native subjects, men, women and children, the old and the young, waiting, as is the usual custom among the Hawatines. it the death of a sovereign or which. The people entered the front or mukat side of the Pataus and going in a has side of the Painter and going to a spacered to be a dispute house, a semi-cited through the Theore (youngly got) Hotels don't being Room came out at the teach or non- and Heater and Crowney word with

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waimns at the "Kukuinikeawakea" (the torch that burns at midday)

Two native men were noticed to have disfigured their heads by saving parts of the bair. It is an old custom amongst the Hawaiians performs such acts of disfiguration for any one who is beloved, whether chief or commoner. Such an act is called by the Hawaiians as "maewaewa" or "manewanewa." It is not only in the shaving of the head by men and the elipping the hair short by the women, but also by breaking a front tooth. One of the men is Charles Kaisiki, of Kona, Hawaii.

TRIAL FOR IBEL.

D. M. Crawley Versus the Hawaiins Gazette Company ... First Day .. Afternuon.

A JUROR FINED. The Court was kept waiting 25 minutes in the afternoon for the arrival of Juror Sims, for whom officers were in the meantime hunting in all directions. When he arrived he gave the excuse of urgent business for his employers which detained him.

The Court remarked that Mr. Sims had previously detained the Court fifteen minutes this term, and, although he did not desire to deplete a young man's funds, still the offense of detaining the Court and jury should be marked, and he should fine Mr. Sims five dollars.

THE DEFENSE CONTINUED.

J. B. ATHERTON (continued) Witness voluntarily corrected his evidence, saying Deputy Marshal Dayton sold the goods under execution in favor of B. F. Dillingham, although the execution was not allowed, and made a return of the sale to him as assignee; witness also produced the account of sale amounting to \$364 50; also gave a list of contents of four packages secreted; when expenses were paid \$140.75 was left, against \$1259.15 liabilities, making a dividend of 11 1-16 percent to creditors; have no interest in the Hawahan Gazette Co., have never owned any stock in it; the information that led me to search for the goods was given after the assign-

MRS. J. M. WHITNEY, SWOTH: Was in 1885 President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: am acquainted with Mr. Crowley: he wrote some articles in a paper at that time in favor of temperance; this is a letter received from bim. (Counsel reads letter written from Waiohing by plaintiff to witness; recounting his public labors on behalf of temperance and religion in that district.)

Cross-examined by Mr. Davidson -Think Mr. Crowley made return to the society of money collected on Maui; (shown receipt) that is my signature; recollection is that Mr. Crowley made several remittances.

Q. Large or small sums? A .- I don't know what you call a large sum.

 $\tilde{\mathbf{Q}}$ -1 should call \$100,000 a large

WRAY TAYLOR, sworn: Have bad ley's handwriting on many occasions; think I should know it; (shown Health, and in answer to his question writing) that is Mr. Crowley's writing and signature. Counsel reads the document-a letter from plainoff at Lahaina to W. J. Brodie at Kohala, referring to some "show business," which the writer states is in abevance. Pencil writing is identified by witness. Defendant declineto admit its genuineness. Counsel reads letter in pencil, describing plaintiff's progress in getting up a song and dance show; also, a letter to W. J. Brodie, referring to the show business, and broaching a scheme for a raffle on the Art Union plan; also, another letter to the same person, in which the writer declares his ability to get up a success-

ful dancing troupe at short notice. Cross-examined by Mr. David-on Have knowledge of plaintiff handwriting in my work as newspaper reporter; don't remember seeing him write his name, have seen him writing in the office.

J D. Tecker, sword: Am clerk about tw. ive years; remember when Crowley & Hastie were in Josephove: visited their place after their assignment; saw grainbags there containing trimmings; trowley said they articles. were to be swiped; Capt. Mehrtens and I went to Crowley's house, and he was angry at what he regarded as an invasion of his premises; Mehrtens claimed the right, to be there under authority of Haustian Inc. Mrs. Hastie was there and elalmed the contents of a tio truck as love, Bron His long to the horizon. Harrier Amongst those who sailed were samued tomotey of probetting the the nation. Assumed House and Length that their image, grade to

Kohala; have never seen Mr. Crowley at Kohala

H. W. CHAMBERLAIN, SWOTH: Have seen those letters, brought them from Kohala mysetf; procured them from Mr. Wallace on an order from Mr. T. Rain Walker.

Cross-examined - Brought books; my instructions were to bring books if there were any to make against Mr. Crowley; there were no books; he only kept memoranda; 4:40. they say up there-

Mr. Davidson-Never mind what they say up there.

L. A. Thurston, sworn; Knew Crowley by sight prior to difficulty with Hastie; was setting for Mrs. Hastie in a suit against Mr. Atherton to recover a magic lantern she claimed as hers; Hastie told me the articles were sewed up, for use if the firm began the uphorstery business again.

Mr. Davidson objects that the evidence is hearsay.

Mr. Hatch replies that it is admisable as an admission from a co-conpirator.

Mr. Davidson holds that a conspiracy between Crowley and Hastie and not been established

The Court would admit the argument of defendant if it was a trial for conspiracy, but in this case the evidence should be considered as hearsay because it was not shown that Crowley was present when Hastie made the admission.

Defendant notes an exception to

the ruling.

Witness-Crowley was taking an ctive part in the election early last ear, as a member of the Mechanics' Union and editor of the English portion of Ka Leo, Mr. Bush's paper; know these things of my own knowedge; Crowley was an agent of the Union and Hui Kalalaina to Prevent abuses in registration; he acknowledged authorship of certain articles on qualifications of voters to Nobles; he came to me as Minister of the Interior on this subject; have had several other interviews with him; once was when the Mechanics' Union and Hui Kalasina were negotiating a junction; he spoke in terms complimentary to myself, saying he wished me to hold my position, and that this was the sentiment of other members of the Union; he asked my views as to the proposal to elect public officers, and that to reduction of qualification of voters for Nobles; I expressed myself strongly against both proposals, and he agreed with my opinions; he offered to write articles on the subject, but that he could not afford to do it without pay; he agreed | \$5000. to compile articles on the Australian fran hise, and alterward claimed to have written a series of articles in the Bulletin; he looked black when I mentioned \$5, and appeared satisged when I paid him \$20 or \$25; he told me later that it was for the interest of the Reform Party to prevent a union between the Mechanics' Union and the Hui Kalalaina, and he thought be could do it; after he beat about the bush for a while, I asked him what it was he wan al. and he said a thousand dollars was about the right figure; I mer finned the proposal to Mr. Damon and Mr. W. O. Smith, who would not entertain opportunities of seeing Mr. Crow- the idea; afterward met Crowiey when going over to the Board of

> ager, and the party had its regular organization. Recess from 3:45 to 3:54.

said I could not entertain his pro-

posal, that I was not the party man-

L. A. Thurston-Cross-examined by Mr. Davidson-Think plaint ff. was three times to see me in his advertised capacity of representative of the National Reform Party, all the visits I should think were within ten days; proposition to prevent coalition of two societies was from Crowbey; he did not state what his methods would be, further than that he said the members of the Union were not of large caliber, and he could influence them; I knew that Crowley had a good deal to say at the Union and that he had very little influence there; saw article in Advertiser which is the cause of this action; recollect no appointment made with Crowley on the matter of breaking up the labor party; after meeting him near the Board of Health office, at Castle & Cooke's, have been there | never saw him again on that subject; to recollection of written commandcarriens with Crowley, except it was when he requested a copy of the Statesman's Year Book for use in his

H. M. Wirrsey, previously swern States that the article in question was improved without modies, the meeasion being a contravery over a special alleged to lieve lives made Crowley at the flowmarkets has berned of the hims that the statesurement in the apprehensive true.

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Cross-examined-Am saloon-keep- the publication was not a wanton ater for G. W. Mucfarlane & Co. at tack on his character, but an attack on his position in the community.

Witness-We regarded Mr. Crowley as a political agitator who was trying to incite the natives against the Reform Party; the article was published without malice simply to show the man we had to deal with. (Reads letter to Advertiser by plaintiff, denying accuracy of its report of his speech at the fish market.) The Court adjourns for the day at

LOCAL & CEN RAL NEWS.

OUR Supreme Court report for today is crowded out.

THE Harrison Bros, have the contract of building the cement piers for the new market.

Mr. Jas F. Morgan's regular cash sale will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

On Thursday, February 5th, Mr. Jas. F. Morgan will sell a horse and buggy by the order of Dr. Tucker.

THE late King's picture, the royal emblems over the dais, and the sheriff's mace in the Supreme Court room are draped with crape.

THE shareholders of the Ewa Plantation Co., will hold their annual meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the office of Castle & Cooke.

THE horses to be sold by Mr. Morgan tomorrow, are now at the stables King street, noar Metropolitan Market were hey can be viewed by intending

A short service was held by the Rev. E. G. Beckwith and the Trustees at Kawaishao Female Seminary yesterday afternoon in honor of the memory of late King Kalakana.

KING KALAKAUA was a charter member of Hawaiian Council, the first of the American Legion of Honor instituted in this Kingdom, and at death belonged to Oceanic Council.

THE Barrington benefit at the Opera House has been postponed until further notice, on account of the death of the King. Those who have bought tickets will find them good at the proper time:

By kind permission of the Acting Chamberlain, a committee of Oceanic Council, American Legion of Honor (insurance society) was permitted vesterday to view the remains of His late Majesty in the throne room of Iolani Palace, for the purpose of certification. His late Majesty's life was insured in the Legion of Honor for

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Jan. 29. On receiving the news of the death o. King Kalakaua, the Court imme- 28 4t

instely adjourned for the day. FRIDAY, Jan. 30.

An Fong, cruelty to a horse, was fined \$20 and costs. James Cornwell and Mrs. McCand less, adultery, were each fined \$30

One bail of \$6 was forfeited for drunkenness.

Notice to Stockholders!

LL stockholders of the Ewa Plantation Co are invited to visit the Plantation on FRIDAY, Jan. 30, 1891. 24 2t W. J. LOWRIE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Ewa Plantation Co will be bed on SATURDAY, Jan. 31, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the office of Castle & Cooke. E. D. TENNEY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

PHE annual meeting of the stockholders in the Hawalian Fruit & Taro Co. will take place at the office of the Company at Wal'uku, Maul, on Febroary 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M. W. H. DANIELS, Secretary H. F & T. Co. Wallaku, Mani Jan. 10, 1891. 9 td

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Auction Sales by James F. Morgan.

Auction Sale of Horses

I have received instructions to sell at Public Auction, at my calesroom, Queen

On SATURDAY, Jan. 31st,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. 8 Head of Horses & Mares,

Being well-bred young stock from the Kuaioa Rauch; ail broken to harness.

The Horses can be seen at any time after Wednesday, Jan. 28th, at the stables rear of the Metropolitan Meat

JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer. **AUCTION SALE OF**

Horse and Buggy!

By order of Dr. S. G. TUCKER, I will sell at Public Auction, at his residence, Fort street, if not previously disposed of at private sale

On THURSDAY, Feb. 5th, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

I Fine Driving Mare. Kind and gentle;

1 Top Baggy, 1 Set Single Harness.

TERRES CASH.

JAS. F. MORGAN.

Auction Sale.

By order of MR. T. MAY, Trustee, I am directed to seil at Public Auction, at Ryan's Bout Shop, near the Fisa Market,

On MONDAY, Feb'y 2d, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

The following property of the Hawaiian Pacific Cable Company: 2 Large Iron Buoys,

2 Cable Buoys, 2 Mushroom Anchors, 1 able Machine (complete) 1 Lorge Wooden Tank, 2 Life Buoys, 12 Shackels & Thimbles,

2 Leading Blocks,

1 Engine & Boiler, 24 Keels (oceannt Twine, Barrels of Tar, Wheels of Frames, Lamps, Handspikes, Cable, Rope, Etc., Etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN.

Auction Sale of Stocks

On MONDAY, Feb. 2nd,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. At my Salesroom, Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction.

25 Shares Paia Sugar Co.'s

Stock, Par Vaine \$100 Each;

100 Shares Hawaiian Sugar

Co.'s Stock, Par Value \$100 Each. \$16 per

share paid up. 3 Shares Inter-Island Steam N. Co.'s Stock.

> TERMS CASH. JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer. Honolulu Fire Department



NOTICE.

THE annual parade of the Department, arranged for February 3rd, prox-mo, has seen postponed by order of the Chief Engineer.

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